



Municipalities Getting Raw Deal

NEW CHANCELLOR



HUGH GAITSKELL

Former Minister of Economics in the British Government, now replaces Sir Stafford Cripps as Chancellor of the Exchequer. Sir Stafford's illness necessitating his retirement for at least a year. Mr. Gaitskell has recently been in Canada and the United States for financial talks.



PERSONAL STUFF

BY E. E. R.

During the past week I have heard two very different people speak on Korea: Alexander Uhl, of the New York Herald Tribune, and Miss Dorothy McBain, an Edmonton woman who spent six years in the country as a missionary teacher. Approaching the subject from entirely different angles, these two people, one a trained observer who is keeping a daily watch on what is going on in Lake Success and Washington; the other with a close, down-to-earth experience with the Korean people in their home land, came to remarkably similar conclusions. It was that the United Nations, and probably particularly the United States has an opportunity to demonstrate to the people of Korea, and to the whole of Asia, what democracy can mean to them in the way of a free and abundant life. Essential as was the smashing of the Russian-managed aggression by the Russian-trained and Russian-equipped North Korean Communists, the act of, smashing it brought new and horrible experiences to the Korean people, experiences, which they cannot help but associate with the armed might of the United Nations. Only a rapid and highly effective demonstration that the powers of the democratic nations can be used to bring peace and plenty into the lives of the people will replace fear and suspicion with confidence and respect.

Although the history of Korea goes back six thousand years, the Korean people have been under foreign domination since the country was annexed to China in 1908

(Continued on page 4)

RAISING BANK OF CANADA'S INTEREST RATE WON'T HELP

By LORNE INGLE

OTTAWA (CPA).—The government has recognized the need to do something about inflation. They've had the Bank of Canada raise the interest rate on loans to the chartered banks—from 1½% to 2%. How will that help?



Well, the theory is that if the interest rate is raised banks will loan less—there will be less money in circulation—fewer demands for goods—and prices will tend to come down.

But the effectiveness of this latest movement can be gauged by the fact that the chartered banks hardly ever borrow from the Bank of Canada any more. Only twice in the last twelve years have they made such loans. So that there are no actual loans on which the rate of interest is being raised. And there are not likely to be any.

It's just about as effective as if I raised the interest rate on the loans I make to the chartered banks!

We're still waiting for action to stop soaring prices.

In Britain

Labor Party Solidly Behind The Government

By KENNETH C. RATHBONE

MARGATE, Eng.—Delegates to the Labor Party annual conference here showed beyond all doubt that they were solidly behind the Labor government. The clash between Morrison and Bevan, prophesied by the press, did not take place, and the Labor movement at this conference made it quite clear that it wants to go into the next election battle united on a program which will continue the attack on capitalist power and privilege.

The small meeting of 129 delegates in a London hall 50 years ago has now become a vast assembly of 1,500 delegates. They have to deal in five days with resolutions and amendments which

(Continued on Page 7)

On CBC

LABOR, BUSINESS MEETS THE PRESS

Labor and business will meet the press on November 2 and 9 in two on-the-air press conferences to be broadcast on the Dominion network of the CBC at 9:30 p.m. M.S.T.

On Thursday, November 2, a half a dozen correspondents from the Parliamentary Press Gallery, will interview Percy Bengough, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and A. K. Mosher, president of the Canadian Congress of Labor. On the following Thursday, November 9, the press will question two business leaders, Francis Winspear, newly-elected president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, and W. F. Holding, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

The broadcasts will be carried by CFRN, CFPC and CHAT, at 9:30 p.m.

EARLY REPLY TO LETTER URGED

Something over two thousand of the older readers of the People's Weekly were sent a letter last week frankly advising them about the paper's affairs and, for the first time in thirty years of publication, asking for the sort of help for which from time to time every other radical paper has found it necessary to appeal.

The response thus far has been most gratifying, but, of course, at this early date the number of letters received is not more than a tenth of the number it is hoped to receive.

It is particularly urgent that replies should be received well before the coming provincial convention of the C.C.F., so that the convention may be able to deal intelligently and decisively with the future of the paper.

If you were one of those who received the letter and you intend to reply, will you please do so in the next week?

HONEY PRODUCERS ASK FOR MARKETING PLAN

REGINA.—Saskatchewan commercial honey producers have voted overwhelmingly in favor of a honey marketing plan, the Saskatchewan Marketing Board has announced. The board pointed out that this was the first Saskatchewan marketing plan to be voted on, and the first to be approved by the producers concerned.

With counting of ballots completed, a report submitted to the provincial marketing board by Mrs. Mabel Bradley of Milestone, returning officer, showed the affirmative vote to be approximately 73 per cent.

County Act Substituted For Tax Cut

"As a substitute for action that would relieve the municipal taxpayers of some of the burdens they should not now be carrying, the Alberta provincial government is trying to foist the iniquitous County Act onto the rural citizens of the province," said Elmer E. Roper, M.L.A., Provincial Leader of the C.C.F., in a radio network address on Monday.

As one examines the County Act set-up, Mr. Roper said, one cannot help but notice that it is a very long and serious step towards the very thing against which Social Credit speakers have been warning us for the past fifteen years—centralization. "The County Act is centralization, plus," he charged. "It is a device to get more and more power into fewer and fewer hands. It introduces a form of totalitarianism into local government in this province that is entirely unnecessary and totally undesirable."

Fomenting Suspicion

The C.C.F. Leader accused the

(Continued on page 8)

GET ASSISTANCE FOR WORKERS' EDUCATION

LONDON, England.—Britain's Transport and General Workers' Union (1,300,000 members) has set aside 2,500 pounds for courses on the related problems of industry, economics and politics, both national and international. They will be given in co-operation with the Workers Education Association, Ruskin College, the National Council of Labor Colleges and the London School of Economics (TGWU "A Guide to the Union's Educational Facilities").

Swedish Co-ops Bring The Cartels To Time

OTTAWA, (CPA).—"About one out of three Swedes is in a family that belongs to a co-op—non-member customers included," wrote Michael L. Hoffman in a recent special story in the New York Times from Stockholm. "Despite the absence of anything that would pass in the United States for an anti-trust policy, cartels in Sweden have a considerably rougher life than elsewhere in Europe," he wrote.

The article pointed out that the main effective agency for curbing the abuses of cartel arrangements or outright monopoly exploitation has been the Swedish co-operative movement, which has developed effective techniques for carrying

out a policy of protecting the consumers against cartel exploitation.

Too Much for Cartels
"Finding that publicity and counter-boycots were insufficient to bring down prices, the Union organized its own margarine manufacturing subsidiary. Operated like any private business, and selling to all comers—not only to its own retail outlets—this organization immediately brought down prices 15 per cent." Ultimately the margarine cartel broke under the competition.

Since then the Co-operative Union has entered the manufacturing field, taking over a wide range of products, for example:

(Continued on Page 7)

WILL PRESIDE



ROBERT H. CARLYLE, President of the Alberta C.C.F., is completing arrangements for the annual convention to be held in Edmonton, November 16, 17 and 18.

C.C.F. CONVENTION TO HEAR DR. SCOTT

All members in good standing will be permitted the privileges of the C.C.F. provincial convention when it meets in Edmonton on November 16, 17 and 18. Many new locals organized recently will be represented and the convention promises to be one of the most interesting yet held. The sessions will be held in Edmonton's down-town Masonic Temple with much time devoted to resolutions from constituency organizations as well as recommendations from the provincial board.

At the conclusion of Thursday's session, November 16, there will be a banquet in the Masonic Temple, with Mrs. J. W. Adair of Edmonton in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Frank Scott, immediate past chairman of the national C.C.F., will be at the convention Friday, November 17, addressing a public meeting in the

(Continued on page 8)

Squeezing The Farmers

By BETTY MASSEY

LIKE HIS BROTHER in the industrial field, the Canadian farmer is getting a lot of blame for the high cost of living. When consumer prices take another leap in the field of farm products, there is a habit of blaming the farmer, who is often declared to be "better off than ever he was." Similarly, when the price of manufactured goods goes up, the working man, in his struggle for higher wages, is pointed out as the culprit by the defenders of the profit and free-enterprise system, in spite of the fact that inflation has reduced the worker's dollar of 1946 to 72 cents today! In the present inflationary vortex, both worker and farmer are beaten before they start, in spite of the higher money prices that may come their way. Let's take a look at the position of Canada's farmers in relation to the present high cost of living.

A glance at the figures provided by the government itself does not bear out the preposterous tales of government supporters! The Dominion Bureau of Statistics wholesale price index is based on the 1926 average (1926 equals 100), and reckoned on this basis, farm wholesale prices have increased less in the last four years than have the wholesale prices of all other major Canadian industries. The general wholesale index showed an increase in 1950 over 1946, of 52.1 per cent. The wholesale farm index for the same period was up 35.5 per cent. Compare this with building and construction, for example, which increased 64.4 per cent, for raw and partly manufactured goods, which increased 59 per cent, or with fully manufactured goods which went up 47.9 per cent, or with consumer goods which increased 46 per cent. The farm index is 10 per cent below the lowest of all these categories.

The picture is further clarified by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures published on October 12, 1950, dealing with the prices of agricultural products in Canada. A computation based on pre-war levels (1935-39 equals 100) shows a decline of four per cent since only two months ago. The July 1950 level, the highest this year, was 262, while August this year was 251.6. This is not only a sharp decline from July, but is a decline from the figure of 252.8 for August a year ago.

Canadian farm cash income shows a similar decline. Preliminary D.B.S. figures indicate a decrease of \$8 million in Canadian farm income since last year. This year's total Canadian cash farm income is given as \$407,586,000; last year the figure was \$415,931,000. The drop in farm income occurred in all provinces except Prince Edward Island and Ontario, with

the greatest drops in Alberta and Manitoba. This year's total shows a trend that may well continue downward if inflation is allowed to go unchecked.

The decline in the farm price index is attributed by the Government statisticians to the lower initial price of wheat, which at August 1 this year was \$1.40. This decline in wheat prices, together with a slight decline in potato prices, more than offset the advancing prices in livestock, poultry and eggs. The early frosts this year have also affected the wheat crop that might otherwise have been classed as No. 1, leaving the farmer to be paid for his wheat on the basis of much lower grades. The recent freeing of the Canadian dollar chiefly affected two major farm products: wheat dropped six and a half cents a bushel, and beef dropped sharply overnight. But note that out of the 14-cent drop in beef prices in Toronto, for example, the drop to the farmer was two cents. Somebody—not the farmer—has been making the handsome profit between two cents and four-cent!

Costs Farmer More

Now, against this background of declining farm income, what about the farmer's costs? Here are some comparisons over the last four years, as affecting some major farm necessities:

Since 1946, farm gasoline has risen 18.3% in cost; grain binders have gone up 29%; a 6-foot binder has risen 40%; tractors, 44.7%; electrical fixtures and hardware 56%, and binder twine 135%.

These are only a few examples, and the figures on farm costs published recently, which include the month of August, show an ever-soaring trend. D.B.S. reports that the price index of commodities and services used by the farmers, both inclusive and exclusive of living costs, showed further advances between April and August of this year. The upward movement is said to reflect mainly the seasonal rise in farm wage rates, coupled with increased living costs, and still more rises in building materials, farm machinery, feed, petroleum products and hardware.

Based on pre-war average (1935-39 equals 100), the index, inclusive of living costs, moved up five points in the four months, from 196.5 in April, to 201.5 in August.

Exclusive of living costs, the index is still up, with a rise from 209.7 for April, to 215.4 in August. This last standing compares with 204.2 for the same month last year.

Squeezing the Farmer

Canada's farmers don't need to be told by the government statisticians that they are being squeezed between higher costs and lower prices, any more than the working man in the city needs to be shown that his wages cannot possibly meet the higher prices of food and clothing.

To meet the farmer's needs the C.C.F. has demanded a higher price for wheat, a minimum price program for farm products with subsidies where necessary, the closing of the Grain Exchange and the elimination of speculation in food-stuffs, and effective action to halt price fixing by monopolies and combines. And to meet the need of farmer and labor alike, the C.C.F. is demanding price control and an excess profits tax. Only a comprehensive program to guide Canada's economy can avoid the increasing chaos of inflation, with resulting farm poverty and industrial strife.

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BRANT MATTHEWS, Proprietor



The Rake - Off

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IF PEACE BROKE OUT?

It won't be long now before the air waves will again resound with Christmas carols. The shop windows and the daily newspapers will remind us of the age-old wish for "Peace on Earth and Good-will toward Men". Millions of sincere people the world over will rekindle in their hearts the common desire for universal peace, and thousands of American and



Korean families will grieve in silence for their sons or fathers who will not be with them because the world has not yet learned to respect peace. But the great majority of Americans and Canadians will enjoy "the trimmings" and express gratitude that the "little hot wars" have not yet broken out into universal conflict.

Little will these millions of people realize how many of the very comforts they will be enjoying are due to the "little wars" and the threat of a big war. Which brings us face to face with a strange and fantastic dilemma confronting the capitalist sector of the world: Millions of people praying for peace and at the same time dreading the consequences of peace, if it should really "break out". Because, the operation of the whole world capitalist economy is now dependent on the U.S.-sponsored and financed world armament program to meet the challenge of Communism.

Only a year ago there were signs of a serious "recession". The rising tide of unemployment was alarming governments and business leaders. International tension was mounting because of shrinking markets. Business was uncertain, and their leaders were concerned. And then came along a "little war" in Korea. As if by magic all the fears of a depression disappeared. American Congress fell over itself to vote billions of American dollars for the Korean conflict and for aid to European and Asiatic nations that were willing to embark on militarization as a means of checking the spread of Communism. New war contracts absorbed most of the unemployed. Stockpiling was renewed and assured profits and employment for those engaged in harvesting raw materials.

From South America to Malaya and Africa the release of American dollars for stockpiling was like a magic shot in the arm. Profits soared and business boomed. All this happened not because of a prospect for peace and disarmament, but because of a prospect for war. The pump was being primed with American dollars and the consequences were felt in the remotest corners of the capitalist world.

The Korean conflict was expected to last into 1951. Then, all of a sudden, it collapsed. Prospects for early peace reduced war hysteria all through the nation. Military officials and business leaders are again worried. There are grave fears that the war boom will end. The Washington Bureau

The People Speak

Letters to the editor may be published under a pseudonym, but in each case the name and address of the writer must be forwarded to the editor as evidence of good faith. The People's Weekly takes no responsibility for opinions expressed by correspondents and will not publish any letters exceeding 300 words in length.

MR. MARR ANSWERS CRITICS

Editor, The People's Weekly.

Sir: After two very critical replies to my letter about margarine being sold in Canada and the effects it would have on the economy of this country, it would be quite in order now to acknowledge them briefly and summarize the main premises of my letter, which seems to have caused such a furor.

The insinuation or statement that I was a monopolist or would-be monopolist is quite incorrect and beside the point. I have no axe to grind in that regard. A person can hardly be classed as a dairyman that only milks two cows.

I have no apologies to make for my previous letter. The reason I objected so strenuously to margarine introduction was the bad effect it would have on the national well-being. The vicious and unwarranted campaign against one item (butter) in the high cost of living proves a very ulterior motive. This campaign was apparently conducted by the very monopolistic interests that were preparing to manufacture and would control this product as and when it was introduced.

I have previously pointed out some very probable reactions on the economy of this country. Can my critics disprove that the introduction of margarine won't have the effects on our economy that I have stated? Every pound of butter bought is a help and not a hindrance to our general well-being. Every pound of margarine bought is a hindrance and not a help. With all due respect of my critics' right of self-expression, I still maintain, we should get rid of margarine now.

Yours,
G. H. Marr.

Millet.

During the celebrations of her employer's golden wedding anniversary, a servant who had been with the family about 40 years added her own felicitations to those that had come by wire, telephone, letter and by personal call. The opportunity came while she was assisting in the preparation of the anniversary dinner when she said to her mistress:

"Well, all I have to say is that you two have fought a good fight."

of the Wall Street Journal puts it bluntly and cynically: "Good news from Korea is sending chills down the backs of the top men in Washington. They fear much of their war preparedness might be 'scuttled'."

U.S. News and World Report sums their report up even more dramatically: "War in Korea, barring accidents, is entering a phase where organized large-scale fighting might end abruptly. U.S., getting dressed for war, will then be left with no place in particular to go."

At least it is an honest admission that the economic welfare of the nation depends on war and fear of war. Militarization is definitely looked upon as pump-priming. The fact that such pump-priming takes human blood as well as American dollars does not seem to greatly disturb those in charge. They don't know of any other way to keep the pump going. An economic system which depends on conflict for prosperity is immoral, un-Christian and a menace to humanity. It must go!

APPRECIATES P.W.

Editor, The People's Weekly.

Sir: I should like to express my appreciation of the fine article on John Lundberg by "E.P.G." in the last issue of the People's Weekly. It was an unusual pleasure to read such fine sentiments so well expressed. Perhaps I shouldn't say "unusual"—"Personal Stuff" is my favorite column in any paper. In his sympathy toward humanity Elmer Roper is another Ernie Pyle—only our E.E.R. is more anxious to do something about mankind's problems—which is a great blessing to the Alberta C.C.F.

Sincerely,
RUTH WILEY.

Rimby.

LEND AN EAR TO FREIGHT PROTEST

OTTAWA, (CPA).—A boost in freight rates for livestock scheduled to go into effect on October 2, has been postponed by the board of transport commissioners until December 15, following protest of the move by the C.C.F. Government of Saskatchewan, the Government of Alberta, and the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

Meanwhile, the Transport Board will hold public hearings in Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg and Ottawa, to hear submissions which may be put forward by other provincial governments or by farm organizations, and by the railway companies.

Following the complaints received from the governments of the two prairie provinces and from the C.F.A., the board called for submissions from the railways to back their case. The board ruled in favor and will hear still further submissions prior to making a new decision for the farmers for the time being, on December 15.

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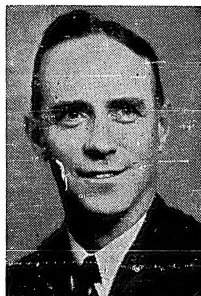
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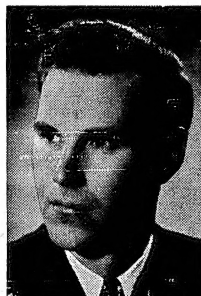
ALD. MITCHELL

An alderman in the city for the past ten years, Mr. Mitchell in business is Secretary-Treasurer of Stirling Coleridge Company Limited. He is a member of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, a Registered Industrial Accountant and the Chairman of the Hospital Board at the Royal Alexandra Hospital.



ALD. HANNA

An alderman for two years, Mr. Hanna served overseas with the R.C.A.F. He is past president of the Allendale Home and School Association and is an administrator with the Veterans' Land Act Administration.



ALD. CLARKE

Seeking re-election this year, Mr. Clarke is a young, aggressive business man who has done an excellent job for the citizens of Edmonton during the past year.



CARL BERG

Mr. Berg, vice president and general organizer for the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, has been in Edmonton for 40 years and a member of the Exhibition Board.



DUNCAN INNES

The Principal of Strathcona High School, Mr. Innes has been long active in civic affairs. He will stand this year as an aldermanic candidate representing the South Side.

THE CITIZENS' COMMITTEE is a non-partisan organization formed to encourage worthy citizens to run for public office. The candidates are chosen without regard to their membership in provincial or federal political parties and without discrimination of race or religion. THE CITIZENS' COMMITTEE does not attempt to dictate a policy to the candidates either before or after election. CITIZENS' COMMITTEE candidates are selected strictly on the basis of their qualifications to best serve the citizens of Edmonton.

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AN URGENT CALL

ONCE MORE the *People's Weekly* urges members of the C.C.F. in Alberta to make any kind of effort necessary to ensure their attendance at the provincial convention in Edmonton next month. The dates are November 16, 17 and 18. The place, Masonic Temple, Edmonton.

This is an "off year". There is no election immediately in sight. But the convention being held this year is in many respects the most important in the life of the C.C.F. in this province. Indeed, there is good reason to believe that the future of the movement in the province may depend almost entirely on the decisions made at the 1950 gathering, in respect to continued organization and in respect to policy.

The situation is such as to require the interest and attendance at the convention of every person in the province who has the welfare of the C.C.F. movement at heart. The call is an urgent one; more urgent than it has even been.

ON "RELIGIOUS FREEDOM"

AN ALBERTA clergyman has sent the *People's Weekly* a copy of a reprint of an editorial which appeared recently in the *Calgary Herald*, entitled "Religious Liberty Under British Socialism". It tells about a man who suddenly got religious convictions about being a member of the trade union in the plant where he worked. The union members were angry and called a wildcat strike at the plant. The firm gave in and the man was let go. This was, of course, the *Herald's* proof that there is no religious liberty in Britain because there is a Socialist government.

The minister who sent us the *Herald* reprint had his own comment. "The enclosed clipping, sent I believe to all pastors and perhaps farther abroad, is a sample of the tactics being used . . . as to the supposed lack of 'religious freedom', the fact is that if the man referred to were a teacher in Alberta he could never secure a position, nor could he secure a position in any 'closed shop' in Canada."

The fact is that the *Herald* editorial was a cheap, sycophantic bit of below-the-belt propaganda. There is, of course, no country on earth where religious freedom, and every other kind of freedom, is so carefully guarded as in Britain today. To attempt to prove otherwise by an isolated incident of trade union procedure is a new low in propaganda, even for the *Herald*.

IT IS WORKING

SOME TIME AGO an insurance company operating in Saskatchewan undertook to under-sell the government insurance office with an extension policy which competed with the government's "package policy" extending the coverage given under the compulsory insurance plan. This was, of course, welcomed by the government as proof that its own policy in fixing rates was sound.

Now the company has changed its rates again. It has raised the rates in the cities and lowered them in the country. Its experience has "proven", it claims, that the risks in the cities are much greater and that it is "uneconomic" to sell the same coverage in cities and country areas for the same price.

Obviously, this move is designed to make country people believe that they are paying more than they should be paying in order to carry the heavier losses in the cities. Clarence Fines, Provincial Treasurer, has issued a good answer to that. "The combined cost of a government license insurance plus a package policy is \$28.50 for a farmer residing at Fleming, Saskatchewan. Seven miles away, in Kirkella, Manitoba, a farmer would have to pay over \$52.00 for much less coverage. The Saskatchewan plan provides the all-important accident coverage which is not provided by competing private insurance companies."

Mr. Fines points out that the experience of Wawanesa in selling insurance to a few car owners for a few thousand dollars cannot be compared as a basis of scientific rate making with the sale of insurance on 130,000 cars and the collection of \$2,000,000 by the government insurance office.

"The principle upon which the Government Insurance Office is acting is that automobile insurance is a social problem and as such should be equalized as far as possible for all motorists across the province."

The important fact which motorists in Alberta and other provinces are noting about the Saskatchewan scheme is that the motorists of that province are getting their insurance for less than half the amount paid for less coverage in other provinces. Over several years' experience, the financial soundness of the Saskatchewan scheme has been demonstrated by the accumulation of very large reserves from annual surpluses. The plan is working.

Personal Stuff

(Continued from page 1)

B.C. China was a comparatively benevolent overlord, bringing Korea much of her learning and culture. Japan's interest in the country began in 1592 when a Japanese invading army entered the country. Assistance from China caused withdrawal of the Japanese in 1597. In 1627 the Manchus appeared and placed the country under vassalage. Independence of a sort was brought about by the China-Japanese war in 1894-95. In 1903 Russian activity in the country was one of the excuses for the Russo-Japanese war, and from then on Japan dominated Korea. The rest is recent history. The United Nations set up the Korean Republic. Russia wouldn't play, and North Korea was organized as a separate political entity. The American troops pulled out of Korea. The Russians evacuated North Korea, but armed, trained and directed the army which invaded the south this year. The Americans, backed by the United Nations, decided to resist the North Korean invasion of the Republic and the United Nations forces are within a few days of securing complete military control of the whole country.

That doesn't solve the problem of Korea. It only changes it. And it puts on the United Nations a responsibility more definite and more imperative than it has had before. The stated aim of everyone concerned is a united Korea, free, independent and democratized. The latter requirement is essential to the others. Without democracy the Koreans will not be free or independent. They will continue to be vassals of some foreign power or powers as they have been for eighteen hundred years. And what are the first steps which the United Nations must help the Koreans to take towards free nationhood? First is economic rehabilitation, or rather a completely new economic set-up, partly achieved by the application of scientific techniques to the natural resources of the country, but very largely, in the beginning, by direct and very generous help from the United Nations. Military expenditures in Korea have run into many hundreds of millions of dollars. Expenditures for peace in Korea must be even greater if it is to become a laboratory demonstrating the social value to a nation of the application of the principles of democracy.

And side by side with economic building in Korea must go education, health services and social welfare. These are an essential preparation for the establishment of a new democracy. For the most part, the Koreans are illiterate. They are a people who live in constant fear. Animism is the dominating religion—if it can be called such. Terror of evil spirits clouds the minds and governs the actions of the mass of the people. Only widespread education, humanitarian social services and the help and understanding of other peoples can dissipate the fog of superstition and backwardness in which most Koreans live. The United Nations have all the facilities, all the skill, all the material requirements necessary to establish Korea and her people as a model of what a newly-established, modern, democratic nation can be. That's the way to defeat Communism.

The cannibals had a way of solving high taxes. When they got higher than the cost of food, they ate the tax collector.

FOOTPRINTS

BY J. P. GRIFFIN

"... For every one that doeth evil
hateth the light."



PERHAPS YOU, among other readers of this paper, have been recently told of its need for financial support. These are the days in which the rising costs of production, which have to be met, silence the voices of protest against the inequities of the capitalist system. In the days when world war was fast approaching, a British statesman told the House of Commons that the lights of freedom were going out all over Europe. Today on the American continent too, the little lights of freedom are failing one by one.

But not the big propaganda vehicles. They have ample means with which to carry out the intentions of their owners. To this end we find that funds under the Marshall Plan are being used for other purposes than feeding and clothing the hungry. In August of this year we find in a Washington dispatch that E.C.A. funds were handed out in new subsidies to selected channels of communication. Among these the *READER'S DIGEST* got \$112,063 to help its overseas circulation, and *TIME* received \$110,987 to help its circulation in Germany, Holland, Austria, and Norway. These magazines will tell the Europeans about the "American Way of Life."

But probably not all the American Way of Life either. Not for instance, that in San Diego, California, a Federated Press dispatch reported that the County Medical Society had decided to oust the Red Cross by setting up a "non-profit" corporation which would charge \$32.50 for each pint of blood it furnished. The Red Cross for the last two and one half years has pro-

vided the hospitals there with blood for nothing!

Perhaps the following will indicate why the *READER'S DIGEST* gets such large chunks of public funds. Heading the "Foundation for Economic Freedom" (whose freedom?) is Mr. Leonard Read who received this letter from Paul Palmer, a *DIGEST* editor. "Jan. 26, 1948. Dear Leonard: Many thanks for the statement by Chas. Morgan, it is superb. I look forward to seeing the piece by Jewkes. You will be interested in seeing an article on the same subject which I am having written in England by W. H. Seaman, British newspaperman and an old friend of mine. He has been collecting for some months all available anecdotes about the blundering and suffocating British bureaucracy. Several dozen of them strung together ought to make effective reading. All the best. Paul". And this is the paper that advertises itself as a digest of already published material selected by our editors for your reading pleasure!

What a wonderful set-up! Almost unlimited funds for the distribution of propaganda against every cherished ideal that inspires the membership of the C.C.F. Money to burn, to be used in smearing and sneering at every progressive idea that threatens the complacent security of monopoly enterprise. "How far a little candle throws its beams!" You may do a bigger thing today, you will not likely do a better thing, than that which is your share in keeping the influence of the *People's Weekly* alight in the darkness of the impending storm.

TIMELY TOPICS

By William Irvine
Director of C.C.F. Organization

WHAT ABOUT Indo-China? About the only difference between the situation in Korea and that of the French in Indo-China is that the latter has

been aggressing for 75 years while the North Koreans began aggressing a few months ago. This fact may give the French a slightly different legal status in the judgment of the U.N. but morally—if that counts in international relations—the French are more culpable than the North Koreans.

The people of the Viet-Minh Republic are demanding their independence. They have thrown off the yoke of French imperialism and want to exercise the democratic right to govern themselves without the help of the French. But the French increased their military strength in an effort to snuff out the democratic flame which had ignited among these depressed and oppressed people. The battle is on. The future of the United Nations as an international force, as well as

the hope of allaying the suspicions of the Asiatic countries, depends on action now by the U.N. in Indo-China. If the French troops armed by America are allowed to crush the popular uprising of the Viet-Minh people, there is grave danger that all Asia may be aligned against the western nations. It will not do for the U.N. to sit mum while this is going on.

Admittedly it was wrong for the North Koreans to invade South Korea. But it is surely as right and as worthy of praise for the Republic of Viet-Minh to throw off the bondage of France as it was for the Americans to revolt against the imperialism of Britain.

The principle of democracy and of freedom could be better celebrated by the Americans by refusing to arm the French in Indo-China than by filling the heavens and the earth with fire-crackers on the 4th of July.

The Indo-China situation is one for the U.N. to tackle, and the representatives of Communist China and not the puppets of Chiang Kai-Shek should be seated in the U.N. to help. Further, if the Communists are to be the only people to be allowed to take sides with the Asiatic peoples in their struggle

(Continued on page 6)

Timely Topics

(Continued from page 4)
for freedom, then the Communists will win the world ideological battle.

It is past time that the peoples of the western nations should prod to wakefulness their representatives before the cause of democracy is defeated by the blind actions of its supposed champions.

The voice of the C.C.F. is heard every Tuesday at 10:20 p.m. from CFRN. Pin up this notice to remind you to listen in.

Put your 1950 C.C.F. membership in the mail today if you haven't already paid up for 1950.

New Books and Pamphlets

The Literature Committee of the C.C.F. reminds readers that a number of new booklets and pamphlets are being added to those already on hand.

Facts About C.C.F. Government in Saskatchewan (Price 10 cents) gives a most interesting picture of increased benefits obtained by the people through the C.C.F. Here, for 10 cents, are the facts and figures which every C.C.F.-er should have.

Wanted: Vital Religion in Politics (Price 5 cents) is a handy pocket-size little booklet by Dr. L. J. Donaldson which, to quote F. F. Moriarty, 25 years secretary of the Y.M.C.A., "is most insistent in showing that Christian principles, when applied, contain the only sound basis for an economic system". Dr. Donaldson's subtitle for the pamphlet is "C.C.F. Principles Agree With Christian Ideals".

Who Owns Canada? If you don't already own a copy of this reliable examination of the facts concerning the concentration of control and ownership of the wealth of Canada, send for one now. Price 50 cents.

European Unity (15c)—A new pamphlet which gives the British Labor Party's views on methods by which European unity should be pursued.

Planning For Freedom (Reduced from \$1.25 to 50c). Though written in 1944, the first section of this book discusses issues of vital importance today. Excellent club material.

We still have a number of copies of **Jennie Lee's Tomorrow Is A New Day** (50c).

They'll Ask You (5c) — A primer of C.C.F. questions and answers.

Speaker's Notes (\$1.00)—An invaluable reference of facts dealing with a wide range of subjects, i.e., Social Security, Agriculture, Freight Rates, Farm Machinery Prices, International Trade, etc.

Stock up on interesting reading now. Watch this space for new books and pamphlets for your library.

Who Benefits From Soaring Prices? (10 for 30c or 3 for 10c)—An attractively arranged and easily read leaflet, showing just what the soaring cost of living is doing to farmer, labor, soldier, old folks and home—and what it has done to increase monopoly profits. Send for a number of these and pass them on to your neighbors.

Comment—The new C.C.F. up-to-the-minute facts and figures magazine, \$1.00 buys a year's subscription; single copies 10c each. This month's issue, which includes the story of the oil grab, is one you won't want to miss.

C.C.F. MEETINGS

Mrs. Nellie Peterson, Alberta C.C.F. Vice-President, and William Irvine, Director of C.C.F. Organization, are scheduled to address meetings at the following points:

MRS. NELLIE PETERSON

Coronation—Nov. 1.
Consort—Nov. 2.
Naco—Nov. 3.
Acadia—Coronation Constituency Convention, Sedalia—Nov. 4.
Belvedere—Nov. 8.
Dunstable—Nov. 9.
Roselea—Nov. 10.
Padstow—Nov. 11.
Deer Lodge—Nov. 13.

WILLIAM IRVINE

Lac Ste. Anne Constituency Convention will be held in Legion Hut, Sangudo, Saturday, Oct. 28, at 1:00 p.m.
Election of officers and resolutions to be placed before the C.C.F. Annual Provincial Convention are two of the important items on the agenda. Wm. Irvine, Provincial Organizer, will be the guest speaker. Lac Ste. Anne C.C.F.-ers are urged to make this a red letter day on their calendar.

Excel—Nov. 1.
Oyen—Nov. 2.
Helmadales—Nov. 3.
Acadia—Coronation Constituency Convention, Sedalia—Nov. 4.
Clareholm C.C.F. Meeting—Wm. Irvine will be guest speaker at a special C.C.F. meeting to be held in the Recreation Hall, Clareholm, at 2:00 p.m., on

Monday, Nov. 6. Lunch will be served and you are cordially invited to attend.

Belvedere—Nov. 8.
Dunstable—Nov. 9.
Roselea—Nov. 10.
Anselmo—Nov. 11.
Darwell—Nov. 13.

Rocky Mountain House Constituency—A meeting of the Rocky Mountain House Constituency Association will be held at the home of Mrs. B. C. Learned, Sylvan Lake, Monday, Oct. 30, at 2:30 p.m.

ELMER E. ROPER

Elmer E. Roper, who visited England and Scotland last summer, will give an illustrated lecture with colored films when he speaks on the topic: "How Britain Looks to a Canadian in 1950", at the following evening meetings:

Bretton—Monday, Oct. 30.
Conjuring Creek—Monday, Nov. 6.
Castor—Banquet, Friday, Nov. 10.

J. E. Cook

A C.C.F. organization meeting will be held at Handley at the home of R. O. Wenaas on Thursday, Nov. 2, beginning at 8 p.m. Mr. J. E. Cook will address the meeting.

Constituency Conventions

Acadia—Coronation Convention will be held in Sedalia, on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 2:00 p.m. Super meeting and dance will follow. Mr. Wm. Irvine and Mrs. Nellie Peterson will be guest speakers.

Wetaskiwin Provincial Constituency Convention, at Wetaskiwin, Nov. 3, afternoon.

Lac Ste. Anne, Sangudo, Oct. 28, 1:00 p.m.; Wm. Irvine will be speaker.

Clareholm, at Clareholm, afternoon of Nov. 6. Lunch will be served. Speakers: Wm. Irvine, Mrs. Nellie Peterson.

Lethbridge—Banquet and Convention, Nov. 6, at 7:00 p.m. Speaker: Wm. Irvine.

Pembina—Freedom Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 1, afternoon. Speaker: Elmer E. Roper.

CCYM CONVENTION ON NOVEMBER 18

The Alberta C.C.Y.M.-convention on Saturday, November 18, is an open convention, open to all the members of the C.C.Y.M. and to all young people who would like to become members of the C.C.Y.M.

A fair representation of town and country is desired so all interested young people are urged to attend. If you require billets, write as early as possible to Carroll Wenaas, Woodsworth House, Edmonton.

Harvest Ball

The convention opens at 9:00 a.m. November 18, in Woodsworth House, Edmonton. Besides a joint dinner and the evening get-together at the C.C.Y.M. Harvest Ball, it is hoped that visitors to Edmonton can be conducted on a tour of the highlights of Edmonton.

People coming to attend the C.C.F. convention are urged to bring young people in the district with them to attend the C.C.Y.M. convention.

How about your 1950 C.C.F. membership? Please put it in the mail today if you have not already done so.

WENAAS AT PEMBINA AND LAC STE. ANNE

Carroll Wenaas, Alberta C.C.Y.M. provincial secretary, will be in attendance at the Lac Ste. Anne convention on Oct. 28, and the Pembina convention on November 1. He would like to meet C.C.F. young people of the district with a view to building a stronger C.C.Y.M. in the district. C.C.F.-ers are urged to make special note of this.

ROBERT RINTOUL HEADS ALBERTA "FED"

Robert Rintoul of Calgary was elected to the presidency of the Alberta Federation of Labor at the convention held in Edmonton this month.

Other officers elected were: Malcolm Ainsley, Edmonton, first vice-president; Grant McHardy, Calgary, secretary-treasurer; H. B. Brogden, Calgary; Joseph Cherrington, Edmonton; Ann McLaren, Lethbridge; N. E. Marshall, Medicine Hat; Alfred Farnilo, Edmonton Civil Service Association, district vice-presidents.

MRS. ADAIR, THORNTON REPORT ON CONVENTION

Mrs. J. W. Adair and Art E. Thornton, delegates to the C.C.F. national convention in Vancouver last summer, reported on the proceedings, when they spoke at the October meeting of the Edmonton C.C.F. Also discussed were a number of resolutions to be presented to the provincial C.C.F. convention in the Masonic Temple, Edmonton, on November 16, 17 and 18.

CONVENTION BILLETS

Delegates to the C.C.F. provincial convention in Edmonton requiring billets are asked to write Mrs. Edsel East, chairman of the billeting committee, 1220 99 Avenue, Edmonton. All such requests should be forwarded to Mrs. East not later than Monday, November 13.

Delegates requiring hotel accommodation are asked to make their own reservations at least a week in advance.

News Of C.C.F. Locals

Lloydminster Local—Paul Heshey is president, Mr. Horace Manly, vice-president, and Mrs. Leo Popovich, the secretary, of a fine C.C.F. local organized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis.

Marwayne Local was organized at a good meeting held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hale. Elected were: President, James T. Hale; vice-president, Mr. Clyde Allen, and secretary, Mrs. Robert Milne.

Paradise Valley Local—President, Mark Dobson; vice-president, George E. Clay; secretary, James Swain.

Park Valley Local—President, Arthur Nicholson; vice-president, Mr. George Silk, and secretary, Mr. Gus Bengtson.

Tolland Local—C.C.F. friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wolters and organized this group with A. W. Lysons as president and Mrs. Gladys Wolters as secretary.

Wildmere Local—President Albert J. Smith and Secretary David Hughes are officers of this active group of people.

Kitscoty Local met to discuss further organization activity, in Fenham school. This group is under the presidency of Mr. R. A. Evans. Its secretary is Mr. Gordon Inglis. Unpleasant weather and worse roads did not prevent friends and supporters of the C.C.F. from doing a good job of organization during the week Mr. Irvine and

Mrs. Peterson, spent in Alexandra Constituency. Lee Green, who had done much to make the meetings a success, very generously provided transportation for Mrs. Peterson's tour. The kind hospitality of many friends is appreciated by our organizers.

Thule Local was organized in the Ryley district, where C.C.F. supporters, braving the bad roads and weather, met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Booth. Elected as president and secretary were Mr. Chris. Bugge and Mrs. Margaret Harris.

During the past two weeks the following meetings were cancelled due to impassable road conditions: Wang, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jevne.

Crystal Springs, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiesner.

Brightview, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hay.

Westeros, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Low.

Green Lawn, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray.

Landonville, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Starky.

It is planned to visit these points at some future date.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Abernethy, north of To-field, a small gathering met to plan a series of organizational meetings in the To-field district, immediately following the provincial C.C.F. convention.

Heigh-Ho! Come To The Ball

You've guessed it! The Edmonton C.C.Y.M. has a wonderful treat in store for you! As soon as they heard about the C.C.F. and C.C.Y.M. conventions they knew they simply must provide a good time for C.C.F.-ers, old and young alike, on convention night.

So the Edmonton C.C.Y.M. is

sponsoring a harvest ball at the Edmonton Y.W.C.A. on 103rd St. on Saturday, November 18. Old-time and modern music will be featured. Added entertainment will be a floor show of song, dance and comedy. Admission—all this for only 50c!



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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Calling All Women

New Zealand's Maori Woman M.P.

NEW ZEALAND Labor's new woman M.P. has made the news even in Canada.

A Canadian Press dispatch from Wellington tells how Mrs. Iriaka Ratana, the first Maori woman to capture a seat in the New Zealand Parliament, has "captured the hearts" of M.P.'s on both sides of the House.

Mrs. Ratana is a widow with six children and she now holds for Labor the seat her husband formerly retained. The Maori constituents have given Labor strong support for many years.

The C.P. dispatch as printed in the Montreal Gazette describes Mrs. Ratana's maiden speech in the following words:

"Another Portia"

"When she rose to make her maiden speech in parliament Mrs. Ratana had the choice of addressing the House in English or Maori. She used Maori for a traditional

greeting and then for 25 minutes held the rapt attention of House in quietly-spoken but perfectly phrased English. Members listened with interest while she described how the example of Dame Enid Lyons in Australia had inspired her to follow in her late husband's footsteps on a political career.

"Then she spoke of the spiritual and material needs of her people and of the importance of home life in developing a new outlook among her race. She spoke with deep feeling and with only occasional reference to notes.

"Few new members have been greeted with such applause from all sides of the House as Mrs. Ratana received when she finished. The next speaker, F. W. Doidge, Minister of External Affairs, paid her a graceful tribute when she declared: 'The Maori people have sent another Portia among us.'"

A TRIBUTE To The Late A. B. SCOVIL

The death of Barclay A. Scovil in a Calgary hospital recently has removed from our midst a gentleman of widespread influence in our cultural and political life. Born in New Brunswick of United Empire Loyalist stock, in the year of Confederation, viz 1867, he had travelled far afield in his business and social activities. Canon E. H. Maddock conducted the funeral service in Calgary.

As a young man he entered the service of a large wholesale clothing and fur company in New York, where he gained valuable experience for his future career. After spending twenty years there he decided to return to Canada, making his way to the great Northwest. For some years he was employed by the Hudson's Bay Co., and spent considerable time as assistant to the factor at Grouard, Alberta. During this period he visited many of the Indian camps in the territory, and subsequently travelled with survey parties under the direction of the Dominion government, following which he resided in Edmonton where he made many friends.

In later years, however, Mr. Scovil lived in Calgary, where he became active in support of a movement to provide better conditions for Old Age Pensioners. His contributions to the Calgary Herald, and to many other Western publications, were widely read, and undoubtedly awakened public interest to the situation, and to the cause to which he became so devoted.

In the political field he was a staunch supporter of the C.C.F. movement, and in this connection wrote many articles of deep interest to students of economics, and local government. These articles found acceptance in numerous Canadian magazines and dailies. Combining a ready wit with a kindly and generous disposition, his passing at this time will leave many friends and admirers the poorer for his sound advice and ever-willing assistance. — Contributed by Robert F. Cook, F.C.I., an ardent admirer and friend.

Every Tuesday set your alarm clock for 10:20 p.m. to remind you to listen in to the C.C.F. broadcast from CFRN.



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LABOR DIRECTORY

Look Here for Information Regarding Officers, Meetings, etc., of Trade Unions and Other Labor Organizations in the Province. EDMONTON

Carpenters & Joiners of America Local 1328, Edmonton, Alta.; United Brotherhood of—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays in the Labor Temple, President G. T. Greenough, 11422 92 Street; Fin.—Sec. L. D. Pollard, 9322 101A Ave.; Treasurer, J. A. B. Smith, 11812 26A Street; Business Agent, J. P. Crane, Phone 21746, Labor Hall.

FIRE FIGHTERS, No. 209, INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF—Meets in No. 1 Fire Hall, President A. J. G. Lauder, 44509 - 101 Ave., Sec. Treas. J. Graham, 11947 - 92 St., Edmonton.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Interesting items culled from the pages of Alberta Labor News thirty years ago.

United Farmers of Alberta are planning a big fall drive to increase their membership. The drive will include the whole province and will begin the first week in November. "This is a critical moment in the history of our organization. Last year the decision to take political action and the large district conventions in every constituency aroused great enthusiasm. Ten thousand new members were added to the organization."

George A. Isaacs will act as British representative of this paper and will forward regular contributions for publication. (He is now Rt. Hon. George Isaacs, Minister of Labor and National Service in the British government).

Swedish Co-ops

(Continued from Page 1)

vegetable oils, flour, canned goods, galoshes, cash registers, light bulbs, plumbing fixtures, cornices, paper, wallboards, staple fibre clothing, fertilizer and farm equipment. The co-operative retail stores throughout the country handle 20 per cent of the total retail business.

The Swedish co-ops are expected to make money, and do so, and are taxed in the same way as private business. But their effectiveness as a price regulator derives from their role of marginal competitor, and the power of their threat to become a competitor when cartellized business misbehaves.

The British Trades Union Congress has gone on record in favor of the confiscation of war profits as a means of paying the war debt and interest. J. R. Clynes, M.P., in moving the resolution, called attention to the fact that the private wealth of 340,000 British citizens whose fortunes exceeded 5,000 pounds sterling has increased, during the war period, by more than ten billions of dollars. "To win the war," said Mr. Clynes, "lives were not loaned; they were taken. To win the peace of mind of the people of these islands, wealth should also be taken!"

U.S. GOVERNMENT TO HELP BUILD SCHOOLS

WASHINGTON.—The Federal government is authorized to spend \$170 million in the next three years to help states build urgently needed schools, under a bill sent to the President after final approval by Congress.

The money would go to areas where local governments cannot raise enough by taxes to meet their school needs, to government-owned areas such as the atomic plant town of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and to areas where large numbers of children are living on such untaxed federal lands as military reservations.



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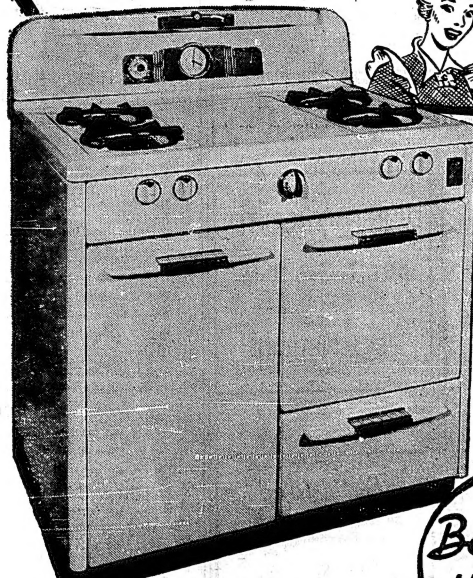
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- Labor Govt.

(Continued from page 1)

fill up 50 pages of small print. How can this problem be solved without denying the 620 constituency Labor parties, the affiliated socialist societies, and the affiliated trades unions their right to put one resolution each on the agenda?

The national executive committee accepted a composite resolution urging the government "to facilitate improvement in the real wages of the workers by taking most energetic action (1) to stem the upward trend of prices and bring about a reduction; and (2) to control and reduce profits."

Distribution Inquiry

The conference did show some desire for a practical approach to the problem when it passed a resolution pressed by the distributive workers calling for an inquiry by the Labor Party, the Trades Union Congress and the Co-operative Movement into distribution problems.

The government's foreign policy was approved by 4,861,000 to 881,000. The significant feature of this vote being that the government received 90 per cent of the constituency Labor parties' votes, which are generally regarded as being more Left and critical than the affiliated trade unions.

"Labor and the New Society," the pamphlet which re-states the principles on which future policies are to be based, was approved.

Miss Alice Bacon, a 40-year-old former school teacher and a miner's daughter, was elected chairman of the party for the coming year. She was first elected to parliament in 1946 and is M.P. for Leeds North East division.

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County Act

(Continued from page 1)

Minister of Municipal Affairs of fomenting suspicion and enmity between the school boards and municipal councils. "The minister," he said, "in his speeches in support of the County Act, is giving an exaggerated, unfair and untrue description of the comparatively few and often unimportant misunderstandings which do arise in the administration of municipal affairs." "I say very bluntly," he charged, "that municipal councils and school trustees are not continually engaged in snarling at each other and I accuse the Minister of fomenting much of the trouble that does exist."

Higher Taxes

Mr. Roper claimed that the County Act is a substitute for the action which the government should take to relieve municipal taxpayers of some of their heavy burdens. "The provincial government has become fabulously rich," he said. "Money is pouring into the provincial treasury faster than it can be spent. There is about \$70,000,000 lying in the bank but the provincial government is still assuming a niggardly, penny-pinching attitude towards the municipalities. The huge income of oil money is not making municipal taxes lower. They are higher and getting higher all the time while the farm income is going down."

The C.C.F. Leader said that the provincial government is constantly passing legislation that makes municipal taxes higher but it only makes the feeblest moves to share the immense revenues of the province with the municipalities.

C.C.F. Convention

(Continued from page 1)

Masonic Temple on Friday evening. Sessions will continue on Saturday concluding with the C.C.Y.M. Harvest Ball in the Y.W.C.A. on Saturday evening. The C.C.Y.M. is holding its convention at Woodsworth House on Saturday.

PRODUCTION IS UP AGAIN IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Eng.—Industrial production in Britain is still rising. June's figure was 143, an increase of one point on May. Figure for June, 1949, was 130.

The voice of the C.C.F. is heard CFRN. Pin up this notice to remind you to listen in.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS, 1950

NOTICE is hereby given that the Voting for Election of Aldermen, Burgess Question and voting on Money By-laws, will be held on

WEDNESDAY, 1st NOVEMBER, 1950

between the hours of 8:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. at the following places:

NORTH SIDE		DISTRICT	
POLL No.			
1—Calder Com'ty Hall, 12721 120 St.	Calder, 113A St. to 135 St.; C.N.R. to 137 Ave.		
2—Store, 13140 97 St.	90 St. to 115A St.; C.N.R. to 137 Ave.		
3—Eastwood School, 81 St. & 120 Ave.	74 St. to 87 and 90 St.; 115 Ave. to 137 Ave.		
4—North Edmonton Community Hall, corner 68 St. and Port Road	North Edmonton, 50 St. to 75 St. 120 Ave. and C.N.R. to 137 Ave.		
5—Sherbrooke School, 123 Ave. 127 St.	121 St. to 135 St. & 149 St.; 117 Ave. to 137 Ave.		
6—H. A. Gray School, 121 Ave. 163 St.	97 St. to 121 St.; 115 Ave. to C.N.R.		
7—Alberta Avenue Community Hall, 115 Ave. and 90 St.	92 St. to 97 St.; 115 Ave. to C.N.R.		
8—Delton Baptist Church, 90 St.	87 St. to 92 St.; 115 Ave. to C.N.R. and 119 Ave.		
9—Fire 115 Ave. and 118 Ave.	115 Ave. to 118 Ave. West; 115 Ave. to C.N.R. North		
10—House, 5510 115 Ave.	50 St. to 45 St.; 113 Ave. to C.N.R. North		
11—St. Peter's Church Hall, 1255 127 St.	121 St. to 140 St.; 110 Ave. to 117 Ave.		
12—St. Mark's Church Hall, 111 St. and 108 Ave.	108½ and 109 St. to 121 St.; C.N.R. to 115 Ave.		
13—Norwood Union Church, 115 Ave. and 94 St.	95 St. to 109 St.; 114 Ave. to 118 Ave.		
14—City Telephone Bldg., 11158 101 St.	96½ St. to 109 St.; 111 Ave. to 114 Ave.		
15—Parkdale School, 95 St. & 111 Ave.	90 St. to 95 St.; 114 Ave. to 118 Ave.		
16—Norwood School, 95 St. & 111 Ave.	90 St. to 95 St.; 114 Ave. to 118 Ave.		
17—Parkdale School, 117 Ave. & 96 St.	C.N.R. to 90 St.; 114 Ave. to 118 Ave.		
18—Norwood Lumber Co., 11293 86 St.	C.N.R. to 90 St.; 111 Ave. to 114 Ave.		
19—Cromdale School, 113 Ave. & 79 St.	73 St. to C.N.R.; Rat Creek Ravine and River to 118 Ave.		
20—St. Mary's Church Hall, 11203 68 St.	64 St. to 75 St.; River to 115 Ave.		
21—Highlands Church Hall, 11323 62 St.	50 St. to 66 St.; River to 113 and 118 Ave.		
22—Westmount Community Hall, 10973 127 St.	121 St. to 149 St.; C.N.R. Roadbed to 110 Ave.		
23—Victoria High School, 108 Ave. and 102 St.	101 St. to 108½ St.; C.N.R. to 111 Ave.		
24—Polish Canadian Hall, 10853 98 St.	96 St. to 101 St.; 108 Ave. to 111 Ave.		
25—M. H. Ukrainian Hall, 10564 98 St.	96 St. to 101 St.; C.N.R. to 108 Ave.		
26—McCauley Community Hall, 109A Ave. and 95 St.	C.N.R. to 95 St.; 108 Ave. to 111 Ave.		
27—McCauley School, 107 Ave. & 95 St.	C.N.R. to 96 St.; 108 Ave. to 108 Ave.		
28—Cromdale Skating Rink, 111 Ave. and 92 St.	101 St. to 105½ Lane; 101 Ave. to C.N.R.		
29—St. Paul's Anglican Church, 145 St. and Stony Plain Road	138 St. Ravine Drive and 135 St. River to 149 St.; River to C.N.R. Roadbed.		
30—New Glenora School, 102 Ave. and 136 St.	131 St. to 138 St.; River to C.N.R. Roadbed and C.N.R.		
31—Vocational Training School, 12520 102 Ave.	121 St. to 121 St.; River to C.N.R. Roadbed and C.N.R.		
32—Oliver School, 10210 117 St.	115½ Lane to 121 St.; River to C.N.R.		
33—Basement Greek Orthodox Church, 10556 114 St.	117 St. to 115½ Lane; River to C.N.R.		
34—Store, 11160 Jasper Ave.	C.P.R. to 113 St.; River to C.N.R.		
35—Mills Motors, 109 St. & Jasper Ave.	105½ Lane and 108 St. to C.P.R.; River to C.N.R.		
36—L.O.P. Hall, 10169 103 St.	101 St. to 105½ Lane; 101 Ave. to C.N.R.		
37—McKay Av. School, 104 St. & 99 Ave.	101 St. to 105½ Lane; 98, 99 and 100 Ave. to 101 Ave.		
38—Donald Ross School, 97 Ave., 101 St.	River to 105½ Lane and 106 St. River to 98, 99 and 100 Ave.		
39—North End, City Mkt. Bldg. 102 Ave.	97 St. to 101 St.; E.Y.P. and River to C.N.R.		
40—Biswell Hall, 102A Ave. & 96 St.	92 St. to 97 St.; 103 Ave. to C.N.R.		
41—Alex Taylor School, Jasper Ave. and 93 St.	East Boundary River Lot 20 to 97 St.; River to 103 Ave. and C.N.R.		
42—Riverdale School, 89 St. & 101A Ave.	River to 94 St.; River to Old Dem. Gov't Property.		
SOUTH SIDE			
43—Garnau Public School, 86 Ave. and 109 St.	107 St. to River; 84½ Ave. Lane to Sask. Drive and River.		
44—House, 9026 106 St.	Walterdale, East Boundary Queen Elizabeth Park to 112 St.; Sask. Drive to River.		
45—Garnau Community Hall, 10943 84 Ave.	107 St. to 116 St.; 80½ Ave. Lane to 84½ Ave. Lane.		
46—Strathcona Public Library, 194 St. and 84 Ave.	102½ St. to 107 St.; 80½ Ave. Lane to Sask. Drive.		
47—McKernan Lake Community, 177 Ave. and 114 St.	101 St. to 112 St. and River; 81 Ave. to 84 Ave. and University Ave.		
48—Anglican Church Hall, 10851 University Ave.	101 St. to 112 St.; 61 Ave. to 80½ Ave. Lane.		
49—Queen Alex. School, 78 Ave. & 106 St.	C.P.R. to 107 St.; 72 Ave. to 80½ Ave. Lane.		
50—Allendale School, 84 Ave. & 106 St.	C.P.R. to 107 St.; 45 Ave. to 72 Ave.		
51—Gloverdale School, 84 Ave. & 99 St.	90 St. to River; 83 Ave. to River.		
52—Church of God, 88 Ave. & 99 St.	E.Y.P. to 102½ St. and East Boundary Queen Elizabeth Park; 87 Ave. to 93 Ave.		
53—King Edward School, 85 Ave. & 101 St.	E.Y.P. to 12½ St.; 79 and 82 Ave. to 87 Ave.		
54—Ritchie Community Hall, 78 Ave. and 98 St.	E.Y.P. to 150 St. and C.P.R.; 76½ Ave. Lane to 72 and 82 Ave.		
55—Ritchie School, 75 Ave. and 98 St.	85 St. and E.Y.P. to C.P.R.; 61 and 61 Forest Heights School, 82 St. and 102 Ave.		
56—Rutherford School, 86 Ave. & 91 St.	75 St. to 90 St. and River; 96 Ave. to River.		
57—House, 9244 91 St.	75 St. to 97 St.; 92 Ave. to 96 Ave.		
58—Rutherford School, 86 Ave. & 91 St.	75 St. to E.Y.P.; 82 and 85 Ave. to 92 Ave.		
59—Avenmore Church, 91 St. & 80 Ave.	85 St. to E.Y.P.; 68 Ave. to 82 Ave.		
60—King Edward Park Community Hall, 81 St. and 80 Ave.	75 St. to 85 St.; 61 Ave. to 86 Ave.		
61—Present View Community Hall, 109 St. and 67 Ave.	106 St. to 111 St.; 61 Ave. to South Boundary of City.		

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ADVANCE POLL

IN ASSESSOR'S OFFICE, CIVIC BLOCK

Friday, October 27th, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday, October 28th, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

HOSPITAL VOTING

At such Hospitals within The City of Edmonton as the vote of sick patients therein may be taken pursuant to By-law No. 1151.

G. S. DOCHERTY, Returning Officer.